

Northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468 April 26, 1974, Vol. 34, No. 25

Joe Toker Daze

Designed to cool spring fever

This is the weekend Joe Toker Daze, with two major concerts, bicycle races, the Bearcat Derby, and a Bearcat Bug Haul. It's not too late to enter any of Saturday's events; just call a co-chairman and be ready when the event starts.

Prize money is being awarded in all three events this year. The Bug Haul (10 men carrying a Volkswagen) and bicycle race will net the top three entrants \$25, \$15, and \$10, and the winners in the Bearcat Derby will receive \$60, \$30, and \$10. Rules for all three contests can be picked up in the Union Board office. Fraternities, sororities, and independent organizations are urged to enter contestants.

Most of the action for the contests will be on College Avenue near the Phi Sig house,

but the bicycle race will finish in front of the Wells Library.

The weekend's activity will get started Friday evening with a free dance on the new cafeteria parking lot from 5 to 8 p.m. Life, based in Kansas City, will play.

Later Friday night will be the Lobo concert in Lamkin Gymnasium at 9 p.m. Lobo, a single artist, has risen to the top of the charts several times in the last few years with hits like "How Do I Tell Her," "Sure Took a Long, Long Time," "Me and You and a Dog Named Boo." He is doing well now with a new release, "Standing at the End of the Line."

Lobo's mellow sound will be reversed Saturday night with Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show beginning at 9 p.m. in

Lamkin. Their extravagant showmanship is familiar to thousands through their frequent appearances on "In Concert" and "The Midnight Special." Major singles for Dr. Hook have included "Sylvia's Mother," "Cover of the Rolling Stone," and "Rollin the Roady and Gertrude the Groupie."

Neither concert will use reserved seating because of the informality of the weekend. One ticket, available at the Student Information Desk in the Union, will admit the holder into either or both concerts. In case the buyer wants to attend only one concert, the other half of the ticket can be sold to another student.

MSU student-priced tickets are only \$2 with an MSU activity (not I.D.) card. Non-student tickets are \$3.



Lobo, tonight's J.T.D. entertainment

Senators consider election problems

At the Tuesday evenings Senate meeting April 16 and April 23, senators discussed the student government elections scheduled for April 30.

Senator Rich Miller asked if dorm residents who planned to live off-campus next year could vote for off-campus senators. Senator Ann Frank commented that in county and state elections, a person cannot vote in a place where he plans to move in the future.

After reading the by-laws, regulating elections, President Douglas interpreted them as requiring a present dorm resident to furnish proof, such as a lease with a landlord, that he will live off-campus next semester.

Senator David Wood announced that 80 personal letters were sent to various state legislators advocating majority rights for persons under 21.

The Faculty Senate is considering a proposal concerning P.E. credits, according to a report from Senator Rich Miller. A student would be able to take up to six P.E. activity credits, and also earn academic hours for them. Two hours would be required to graduate.

President Ed Douglas read a proposal to continue athletic competition between MSU and Missouri Western. He had presented the proposal to the Missouri Western student government, and its members had approved it. President Douglas moved that the Senate also accept the proposal. See page three.

The senators discussed the need for a large outdoor sign while daily campus activities could be posted. It was decided that if the sign were located between Colden Hall and the Student Union, most students would see it.

Notice to grads

All graduating graduate and senior students are asked to attend a meeting to decide on the class gift and receive graduation ceremony information.

The meeting will be at 3:30 p.m., May 2, in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Parties establish platforms for Senate elections

Elections for on-campus and off-campus senators and class officers will be from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday in the Union and high rise cafeterias.

Persons running for executive senate offices are: Rich Miller, Mike Snodgrass, Tom Vigneri, John O'Guinn, Sally Grace and Cheryl Welch.

Representatives for the senior class are: Frank Padilla, Paul Pittman, Mary Williams, Karen Pasternak, Roger Ferry and Robert Miles.

Candidates for the junior class are: Jim Horner, Dwight Tom-

kins, Mark Pierce, and Rex Guthland.

Candidates for sophomore positions are: Karis Richardson, Anne Johnson, Rob Smith, Dan Flaherty, Pam Apollo, and Jolene Ryan.

Female off-campus nominees are: Diane Taylor, Mary DeVore, Pat Day, and Gayle Miller.

Male off campus candidates are: Randy Buxton, Tom Yepsen, Burce Peterson, Bill Nash, Cliff Birdsell, Jim Battallion, Pat Roddy, Pat Nichols and Tommy Norris.

The following are the platforms for the two parties running in the April 30 Student Senate elections.

Action Party platform

1. Teacher evaluation—

We will work towards the implementation of a fair and impartial teacher evaluation system. We feel that such an evaluation system will benefit the student body and also the University at large.

2. Senate reform—

a. We feel that the Student Senate is elected to represent the students and not be a tool of the administration.

b. To make Senate operate more effectively, an executive unit will be established to channel the business affair. This will better utilize more people in making decisions.

c. A legislative seminars committee will be established to help coordinate and direct information for the better use of the student-body on the local, state, and national government levels as affecting students.

3. Day care—

We feel that the University, in line with all the efforts with recruiting and lower enrollment rates, needs to implement a child care service on this campus. We also feel that the University owes this service to its students.

4. We wish to build and expand a greater awareness for the needs and problems of all the off-campus people involved in the University community. A greater tenant aid service program will be investigated with the possibility of a tenant union being established.

5. Skilled students directory—

We feel that a directory of skilled student labor should be published for the promotion of student services by students, thus helping students find needed services on campus and therefore avoiding the inflation prices uptown.

6. Student Senate should have a voice in the distribution and use of students fees. We will attempt to become more involved in situations where student money and fees will be budgeted and spent.

7. We will work for the total abolishment of physical education credits involved with the general education requirements.

8. In a drive to more fully represent the student body, we feel that a student should be placed on the Board of Regents in a vocal non-voting position, free to state students' views concerning the business of the school. This person would be able to remain throughout the whole duration of the meetings.

Student Party platform

1. Ten per cent discount for students at the Bookstore, instead of giving 10 per cent to the faculty and staff.

2. Teacher and course evaluation.

3. Reduce required physical education activity hours and give academic credit for them.

4. A more flexible program for general requirements.

5. Send representatives to meet with state legislators for bills important to students.

6. More control of student activity fees.

7. Mini-courses, one hour courses for specific interest and practical courses.

8. Free University, where anybody can teach a specialty of their own for non-academic credit using school facilities for free.

9. Parking lots revision and reduction in sticker prices.

10. Support for rehiring of good teachers we have lost.

11. Revamping Bill of Rights.

12. Office space for organizations in Perrin.

13. Total disclosure of student tuition.

14. In-State tuition for veterans.

15. Used book sale at the beginning of each semester.

16. Non-voting student member to sit in on executive sessions of the Board of Regents meetings.

17. Reform in dorm regulations:

a. a 21-year old's dorm with 24 open hours and alcohol;

b. set up floors with open hours to fit the needs of individual students;

c. one or two meal tickets for dorm residents.

Professors do research about summer sessions

"A decided improvement over the old eight-week plan" is a summation of student and faculty reactions to the 1973 summer session.

A year ago MSU was preparing to revamp its schedule of classes from the traditional eight-week session to two five-week sessions and one concurrent 10-week summer term.

A year later, with one such summer school in MSU's history, a study conducted by Dr. Merle Lesher, assistant professor of secondary education, in cooperation with Dr. Robert Ontjes, director of institutional research, reveals that the change has been welcomed enthusiastically by students and staff.

Utilizing a printed questionnaire, Dr. Lesher and a class under his direction polled a random

sample of 45 faculty members and 62 students who experienced the 1973 summer sessions. Those questioned included faculty members who had taught one or both five-week sessions and students who had attended one or both sessions.

Responding to the question, "Do you prefer the new two five-week sessions procedure over the old eight-week session?" the faculty favored the new plan 68 per cent to 32 per cent. Students were in favor of the change, nine to one.

Students indicated the advantages of the flexible schedule included the opportunity to complete more hours (a maximum of 12 rather than nine hours under the old system), more course offerings, and a shorter period of enrollment by those who desired to be in school for five weeks only.

A selling point: Senate attendance records

Student government elections are coming up, and among the candidates passing around petitions are Senators running for re-election.

To work well, an organization needs active, interested members. Now is the time for students to cut the deadwood from their Senate, those senators who have been apathetic.

The Senate meets each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and 20 of the 30 Senators must attend in order to legally pass legislation. It is at this time that responsibilities are delegated, policies voted on, ideas discussed, and goals set. Despite the importance of these meetings, there has been difficulty in meeting quorum.

Twice the meetings have been delayed a half hour while senators phoned absent members and asked them to come.

In these cases, disinterested senators actually hindered the processes of the organization. But the Senate is hurt in other ways, too. When a member is not present, he usually is not assigned special committee duties, thus passing a heavier load to those who do attend. The absentee cannot give opinions or oppose or support proposals in the interests of those he is representing.

If a senator wants to represent his voters, he should be willing to study for tests after a meeting. If he has so many other activities that he hasn't been able to attend Senate meetings and actively par-

ticipate in student government, then maybe he shouldn't be re-elected.

Several senators this year had more than five unexcused absences, and since this is the maximum allowed, they lost their positions. Whether an absence is excused or not, it hurts Senate and it is unfair to the student constituents.

It is understandable if a senator misses a few meetings with just cause; he may be involved in other Senate affairs, or he may be able to give another valid explanation. But before you vote to re-elect any Senator, you should expect to know what he has actually accomplished and what his attendance record is. This record should be a selling point for every senator who merits re-election.

'Fast to Save a People'

To aid African drought victims

On Wednesday, May 1, students from colleges and high schools across America will be organizing the "Fast to Save a People."

Co-sponsored by Oxfam-America and Project Relief, the FAST is aimed at helping the six to 10 million people who face death from starvation as a result of the ongoing African drought, which has been called "the worst ecological disaster of the century."

Students are urged to skip one or all of the day's meals and to donate the money saved to help the people of this drought-stricken area. Students may also solicit financial sponsors to underwrite their fast.

Funds raised will be used immediately for food, family planning, and medical assistance. In addition, funds will be channeled into such long-range projects as agricultural training programs, well drilling and water resource management, and credit cooperatives to aid small farmers in the purchase of seeds, fertilizers, and insecticides.

Further information concerning the FAST has been made available to the student government and the local chaplain's office at the various campuses.

A look at the Energy Crisis

Views expressed in the following article do not represent any opinions of the members of the Missourian staff. They are opinions of individual MSU students.

In a recent survey taken on campus, students expressed varied ideas concerning the energy crisis.

Several students indicated interest in the subject and offered constructive ideas and criticism; others treated it lightly.

Most students based their opinions in regard to their own personal contact with the gasoline cut-back, and how they have been affected by it.

The reality of the crisis was questioned by many of the in-

terviewees. It was seen only as a gasoline shortage, instead of an over-all energy crisis.

In addition to students, local service-station owners, car dealers, and representatives of the Light and Power Company were interviewed.

What are your thoughts concerning the 55 mile per hour speed limit?

Many high performance automobile owners indicated dissatisfaction with the recently initiated speed limit, and believe they have saved less gas at 55 miles per hour than they did at 70 miles per hour.

Concerning the new speed limit, one MSU senior said:

"I feel it is a fairly worthless idea. Before the limit was initiated, I clocked my car at 70,

65, 55, and 50 m.p.h. and the results were that I got five miles per gallon better gas mileage of 70 than at 50 miles per hour."

The owner of Trimble Oil Company, Mr. Elmo Trimble, indicated that the 55 mile per hour speed limit is "about 10 miles too slow." He added that he believes more gas will be used at the present rate than at 65 miles per hour.

Service station owners'

When asked what effect President Richard Nixon's announcement that service stations could remain open on Sunday would have on his operation, Mr. Trimble indicated that he would probably not be able to stay open on Sunday because he could not get sufficient allocations of gasoline.

Mr. McMillen gave a similar response when questioned about the President's announcement.

Mr. Trimble also thinks the pipeline running through Missouri from Oklahoma has eased the shortage in the Midwest, and "has cut freight rates very much."

Major oil companies have indicated that the Midwest is in much better shape than the East and West, because the majority of oil supplies and refineries are located in this area.

Turn to page 6 . . .

Papillon—An epic disaster

One may wonder who suffers more while viewing Papillon, Steve McQueen, or the viewer.

For some reason (possibly length) the movie falls considerably short of matching the book's achievement; but many viewers will recognize it as an intelligent remake of Henri Charriere's desperate attempt to fly over the prison walls and be as free as a butterfly (hence the title Papillon, which is French for the free-wielding winged insect).

This film is advertised as the greatest adventure epic ever filmed, but don't let some Hollywood promotional man fool you, because it isn't; and with the personnel who presents this movie, it should have been a masterpiece.

Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman star as two down-but-not-out prisoners. Franklin J. Schaffner (of *Patton* fame) is the director, and Dalton (*Johnny Got His Gun*) Trumbo and Lorenzo Semple are the scenarists. The entire film was shot on location in Spain and Jamaica.

Unfortunately, too much explicitness is used in relating this saga to the unwary audience—nearly two-and-a-half hours worth.

Surprisingly, McQueen gives one of his best performances as Papillon, the man that had to be free. His scenes of unwarranted suffering while shoved into solitary confinement remain etched on my mind.

His efforts to portray a man that has suffered through seven years of solitary confinement are believable, but they lack the

inner fire of a daredevil who had the initiative to display a butterfly tattoo on his chest.

Dustin Hoffman is one of the most capable actors I've seen, and his portrayal of Dega, the fussy, self-centered counterfeiter who hires Papillon for protection, is nearly flawless and often comical.

Watching Hoffman and McQueen wrestle an alligator out of the murky waters near their French Guiana prison camp is a moment of classic comedy, for the two men are not too sure about what to do with the reptile after they've captured it. But this moment of relief cannot save the film from its often boring doldrums.

Throughout the film one may wonder if Charriere will ever escape, for he is thwarted by guards, swamp hunters, and even a nun.

Still the inner spirit of the man must be free, and when he finally succeeds, a collective sigh can be heard from the audience.

Many movies have moments of greatness, and Papillon is no exception, but they are few and far between. One aspect of the movie that seemed completely unnecessary were the scenes of extreme and often vulgar violence. It's not often a viewer can witness a decapitation or stare down a man's throat that has been slit, but these occur in this so-called "epic."

With violence being the trend in today's celluloid adventures, it's easy to see why Papillon jumped on the bandwagon—and off the cliff.

*By Bill Althaus

Northwest Missourian

Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September-July, except during examination and vacation periods.

Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.

Advertising rates—Display ads., \$1.00 per column inch.

Want ads., \$1.00 per column inch.

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Assistant editors . . . Brenda Turley, Darryl Wilkinson

Senate accomplishments reviewed

Dear Editor:

Every year there are a lot of questions as to Student Senate accomplishments as well as their power and responsibilities. With spring election nearing, I believe it is important to enumerate some of these powers, responsibilities, and accomplishments. Hopefully, this will encourage people to run for office in the future or at least make them more conscious of the importance of voting in the upcoming elections.

First of all, let's look at some of the accomplishments of the Senate in the last few years that many people overlook, or take for granted. It must be remembered that the Senate is only a recommending body in getting major policy changes. And that it works with a somewhat limited budget. When we make a recommendation, we must analyze and research what we are trying to do.

In many cases, this involves writing to a number of schools or officials, examining the possible advantages, disadvantages, and alternatives; writing and rewriting usually a lengthy proposal and then selling the idea to the necessary people, many times all the way up to the Board of Regents. But even with these restrictions, I believe the Senate has made some worthwhile contributions.

Two of these Senate contributions are the Women's Key System and Intervisitation. IRC has done most of the work on Intervisitation, but the idea came first from the Senate. The Pass-Fail System which was developed by us took over a year's time and work in gathering information, examining the possibilities, and then selling the idea to the faculty and administration.

The Student Information Center, developed by the

Senate, now has information on drugs, politics, and religion available to the student body as well as the surrounding community. The Student Bill of Rights, now printed in the Student Handbook, took over a year's work in perfecting the wording and getting the proper people to accept the idea. This document guarantees certain basic rights of students such as academic freedom, freedom of expression, rights from unwarranted search, rights to a hearing by group of which at least half are students, and other fundamental student rights.

Last year the Senate proposed a Study Day or Dead Day between the last day of classes each semester and the first day of finals. Also, we have done a great deal of preliminary work in the area of teacher evaluation. We developed evaluation forms which teachers use at the end of each semester; however, these forms are not available for student use. We haven't yet been able to sell the idea to the faculty.

This year our campus hired a medical doctor largely through Student Senate input. Last year's Senators visited a number of health centers at other schools to see what programs they offered. The Senate's role was not only vital in hiring a doctor, this year, we have had some input into the health programs offered at MSU.

Also, we have developed a course summary pamphlet in which a teacher describes his courses as to material covered, policy on attendance, textbooks required and other information.

These are just some of the varied responsibilities of the Senate and some of the areas we have been involved in. I believe

that the possibilities for student government are immense, especially if the Senate can acquire more say as to how our student activities fund is spent.

The effectiveness of student government depends on a couple of variables—the quality of the senators, their enthusiasm, industriousness, and imagination and the student body's knowledge of what the Senate is trying to do and their support.

With enough student interest, student government can become an extremely powerful force. Remember this during the election and keep it in mind next year when you want to see changes made on this campus.

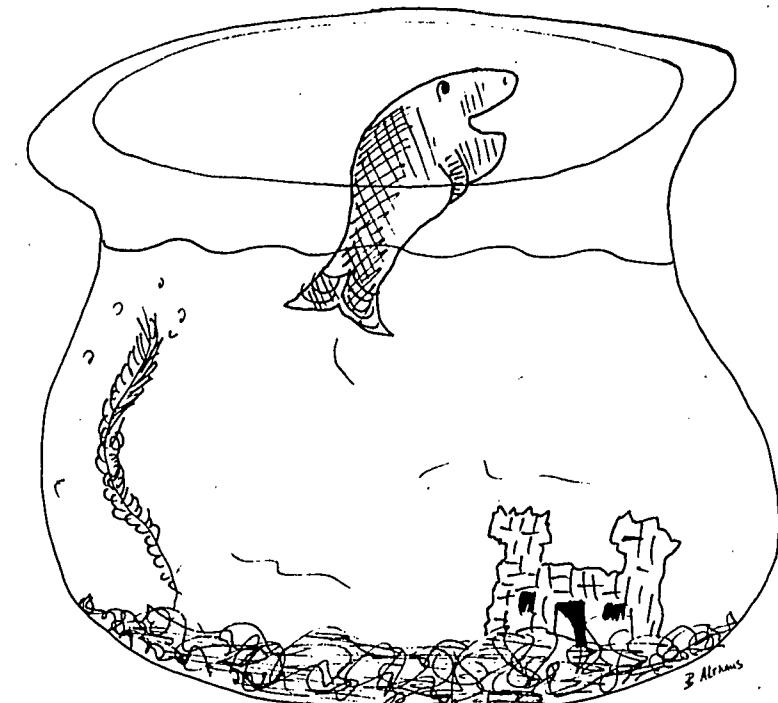
—Ed Douglas
Student Body President

Tennis buff complains

On behalf of all tennis buffs at MSU, I would like to lodge several complaints. First of all, 12 tennis courts (6 old and 6 new) is hardly a sufficient number for a campus with an enrollment of 5,000 students. During warm weather, it is not unusual to have to wait up to an hour for a vacancy. However, this problem of overcrowding could be somewhat alleviated if certain measures were instituted.

I am at a loss to find a justification for allowing the Maryville High School tennis team to monopolize all of the courts, adjacent to the North Complex, for two-thirds hours nearly every evening. If they are paying tuition, then they are welcome to practice as often as they wish; but if not, why should they have the privilege of using MSU's facilities at all?

I was under the impression



ON BEHALF OF ALL GOLDFISH, I'D LIKE TO THANK THE STREAKERS.

that by paying tuition, every student deserved the right to use any of MSU's facilities before any non-student did. For whose benefit and with whose funds are they built and maintained? It seems ironical that the ones who pay for the privilege should get pre-empted at will by the non-students users.

Another way to relieve the situation would be to turn on the lights at night. I inquired of the director of Phillips Hall why the lights at the new courts were not turned on. The answer I received was that all of the light

bulbs were burned out and could not be replaced until \$600 was found to buy them. I find it hard to believe that the light bulbs would be that expensive, but even then, the maintenance department should be prepared for such needs. Let's just hope the lights get fixed and turned on before school is over.

I hope the suggestions I have made will be seriously considered by the proper authorities so the students at MSU will not be shortchanged of their inherent rights.

—Jim Long

Student governments approve proposal to continue competition

Missouri in that sport. Without a doubt, each athletic event between the two schools has been characterized by a great deal of enthusiasm and interest by both the teams and student bodies as well.

"Neither MSU nor Missouri Western play any other school where the competition is at such a level. Realizing that a rivalry had developed in basketball and baseball, it would be natural to extend this competition to all sports in which both schools participate. However, this has not been accomplished. In fact, all competition in the immediate future has been cancelled.

"Admittedly, there have been a few problems at some athletic events, but we, as students feel the problems are relatively insignificant and should not be grounds to end the rivalry. Other schools have problems, but they do not end their rivalry because of them. What about Kansas-Missouri, Kansas State-Kansas, U.S.C.U.C.L.A., and Army-Navy? The rivalry between these schools is so intense that both teams feel that even if they lose all their other games in a year but beat the other, it has been a successful season."

"It may be presumptuous to believe that Missouri Western and MSU will ever develop a rivalry at the level of Army-Navy. Certainly, it will never gain national publicity, but we believe the rivalry can become as competitive as any in the Midwest.

"We, the student government of each school, believe that students make up a school. The purpose of an institute of higher learning is to educate its students in as many facets of life as possible. Athletics and competition are part of that education. Therefore, we feel the students should have a say in a decision of this kind.

"A student government is elected to represent the student body. Students only effective voice is through their government. When they strongly support something, it is the job of that student government to voice their opinions as well as propose desired changes.

"Hence, we the student governments of MSU and Missouri Western propose that the athletic competition between the two schools be renewed at the earliest possible time and furthermore that every effort be made to expand this competition into all sports."

Pro . . . and Con Reader's reaction to letter

Dear Editor:

It was refreshing to read Richard Gieseke's letter to the editor in the March 29th, 1974, issue of the Northwest Missourian, lamenting tardy instructors and the cancelling of classes as detrimental to getting his money's worth in his effort to get an education.

Mr. Gieseke's desire for an education bolsters my belief that there are numerous other students who feel as he does. I have often been led to believe, because of the many letters and "gripes," that there is nothing to do on the weekends, that students only go to college to get a degree—not an education—and that the fewer times they need to attend class and still pass the course is their ultimate aim.

More power to the serious students and their concern for learning!

From an MSC campus resident of former years—eighteen and a half of them.

Very truly yours,
Mildred W. Jones
(Mrs. J. W. Jones)

Dear Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to reply to the letter written by Mr. Richard Gieseke that appeared in the last issue of the Northwest Missourian concerning teachers who are habitually late in arriving to class.

Especially interesting was his suggestion that instructors should be fined \$10 for every minute they are late! I quite agree a student should get his money's worth. Mr. Gieseke calculates that a teacher late five minutes per day for a 3-hour class is equal to \$480 worth of students' time in a given semester. Fine, but how about the reverse?

I believe I have a reputation of always being five minutes early to class (ask any of my students). Following Mr. Gieseke's logic, I should therefore receive a bonus of \$12 per student per semester (or, \$10 per minute for each of the five minutes I am early to class).

Come to think of it, that could be one way to help beat inflation!

Dr. George R. Gayler
Professor of history

The following proposal has been approved by the MSU Student Senate and the Missouri Western Student Government Association, St. Joseph, Mo. The proposal is an attempt to help get sports competition between the two schools.

"Athletics is a major part of college life affecting most students either as participants or as spectators. An athletic program thrives on vigorous competition. Vigorous competition between two schools develops in one of two ways; (1) when competing teams are of near equal ability resulting in close contests and (2) when a strong rivalry develops based on locale, tradition, previous contests, or a combination of reasons.

"In the past four years, Northwest Missouri State University and Missouri Western College have had many extremely close, competitive athletic contests in both basketball and baseball. A strong healthy rivalry has developed from past competitiveness and the fact that NWMSU and Missouri Western are natural geographic rivals.

"The winning school in each contest contends that it is the champion of Northwest

On the date line

There's going to be a lot going on around the campus for the remainder of second semester. The following list accounts for April 26 until the end of the semester:

Today—Women's softball game with Central Mo. State . . . Missouri Women's State Track Meet.

Saturday, April 27—Harambee House Dance in the Den . . . Entertainment from 8-12 midnight . . . Missouri Women's State Track Meet.

Monday, April 29—Women's softball game with Graceland, 3 p.m.

Thursday, May 2—Faculty Dames' meeting in Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 3—Golf meet with Park, Graceland, and Peru, 1 p.m. . . . Harambee House dance, Ballroom, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight . . . Harambee House Picnic, Nodaway Lake.

Sunday, May 5—Tower Choir concert, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7—Baseball game with John F. Kennedy College 6 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8—Dead Day.

Saturday, May 11—Commencement.

May 9 through May 15—Final examinations.

Peer counseling service planned

A student peer counseling organizational meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m., April 29, in the Lower Lakeview Room in the student union.

Students interested in planning the services of a telephone hot line, a student information and referral service, drug information, and other counseling related issues are urged to attend.

8-track tape sale

The Psychology Club will have an eight-track tape sale in the Den Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Psychology field trip

The Psychology Club is sponsoring a field trip to Fort Leavenworth Military Prison in Kansas next Thursday. For more details, inquire at Room 104, Colden Hall.

H.M.S. Pinafore coming

Students and residents of Maryville have a pleasant surprise waiting for them when Gary Pitts (Pitensbarger), former MSU student returns from New York to sing the lead role of "Ralph Rackstraw" in H.M.S. PINAFORE.

This production is being sponsored by Nodaway Arts Council in cooperation with the Nodaway Community Theater, Inc., and is directed by Father Alfred Rosser O.S.B. of Conception Abbey. It will be given at 8 May 9, 10, and 11, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 12, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Shaw's Pygmalion

—a lady not so fair

The Missouri Vanguard Theater's production of Pygmalion proved to be a disappointment to those audience members expecting lively British comedy, a realistic set, and professional acting.

Through the comedy's title, the play refers to Ovid's Metamorphoses about Pygmalion and Galectea. In this Roman tale a man was so disgusted with feminine immorality that he carved a snow white ivory statue to be the "companion of his bed." In Shaw's play, Henry Higgins tries to transform a poor cockney flower girl into a duchess—the ol' Cinderella theme.

As a whole the play was well received, though at times the audience became uneasy and restless. The play itself did not gain momentum until the second act, quickly rose to the climax, then lingered until the curtain call.

Art Ellison, who portrayed Colonel Pickering, a partner of Higgins, is to be commended on his fine performance, even if he did forget one of his lines. In the entire cast, his character came the closest to achieving my ideal of British aristocracy.

Robert Scogin's interpretation of Higgins was another highlight of the play. He set the mood and tone of the play effectively. Scogin completely lost himself in the play and portrayed Higgins naturally.

Eliza Dolittle, as enacted by Felicia Soper, sounded like a farm girl trying to act regal. Miss Soper's accent was ineffective and unprofessional. But she did spice up the second act with her discovery of the handkerchief.

Joicie Appell had difficulty adjusting to her role as Mrs. Pease. Her character was false and unnatural. Ronetta Wallman as Mrs. Higgins enlivened several scenes, but

her overall interpretation of the aristocratic character appeared unrealistic.

John Q. Bruce, Jr. over-dramatized his role as Freddy Eynsford-Hill. Freddy shouldn't be portrayed as a fool, but as a naive young man. Robert Elliott as Alfred Doolittle added zest (and dust) to the comedy.

The set construction was poor for a professional company. The shabby round bed in Mrs. Higgins' drawing room was totally unlike the furnishing of an aristocratic lady. Her pictures didn't appear to be even good reproductions of the masters.

Perhaps the worst failing of the play was the thoroughly inadequate way the cast presented the British dialects. I have seen a high school cast (in Weston, Mo) which had a much greater mastery of the British accent. After all, isn't such a mastery of the English language what the play is all about?

Cheryl Lamar

KXCV—'something for you'

By Mike Conry

Have you heard the new KXCV? KXCV (90.5 FM) has just made the most radical programming change in its three-year history. The sweeping changes are a result of the desire of the station staff to reach and please a larger and more diverse audience, according to a report from Mrs. Cathran Cushman, coordinator.

The daily programming, as in the past, begins at 7 a.m. with the "Good Morning," hosted by KXCV-KDLX general manager Rollie Stadman. It is followed by one of the new programs, "Log-A-Rhythm," described as a "montage of easy listening music and short features on a variety of topics of interest and concern to the people in our area."

At 12 noon KXCV presents news, a community calendar, farm and stock market reports, along with music to make the listeners' lunch hour more enjoyable. At 1 p.m. the station will continue broadcasting

100,000 watts of some of the finest classical music available. The only change in the 1 p.m. "Classical Showcase" is its extension in time. From 7 p.m. to 6 p.m. "Silhouettes in Sound" features easy listening music, much the same as the former "Candlelight and Silver."

Daytime programming concludes at 7 p.m. with National Public Radio (NPR) "All things Considered . . .," a national investigative news program that has a large, dedicated following.

The FCC requires a station I.D. on the hour, every hour that a radio station is on the air. After the 7 p.m. station I.D., concerts performed by some of the nation's greatest orchestras, such as the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Cleveland Orchestra, and the Boston Pops Orchestra and performances of such great international festivals as Prague and Budapest are offered to KXCV listeners.

"Tonight at Nine" consists of nationally and locally produced programs of various types. The variations range from "speeches made by major world figures and performances of classic and contemporary . . . dramas, . . . to features about people and events in the area.

The final hour of daily classical music begins at 10 p.m. with "Nocturne" composed of selections from the extensive KXCV classical music library.

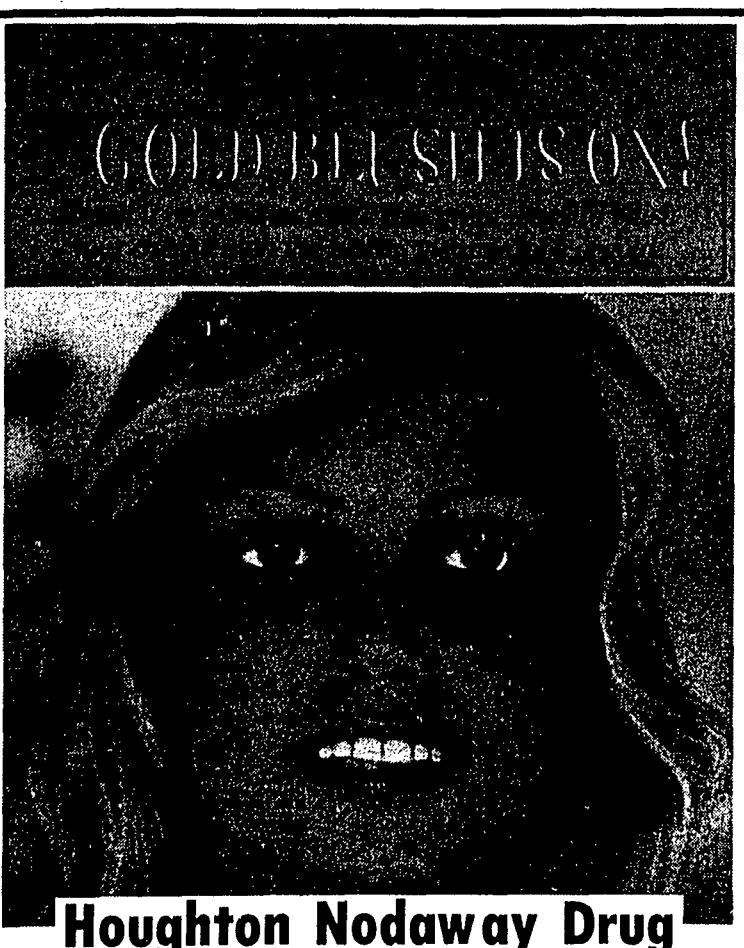
At 11 p.m., 10 minutes of news and sports round out 16 hours of news, sports, weather, information, easy listening, and excellent classical music.

At 11:10 p.m. no one turns down the power. Instead, KXCV goes underground. "Static in Stereo," as the name implies, is 100,000 watts of effectively radiated stereo rock-n-roll. And it just keeps on rockin' until 1 o'clock every morning, except the Saturday night-Sunday morning show, which keeps on "cookin' for those listeners who like to boogie on into the night."

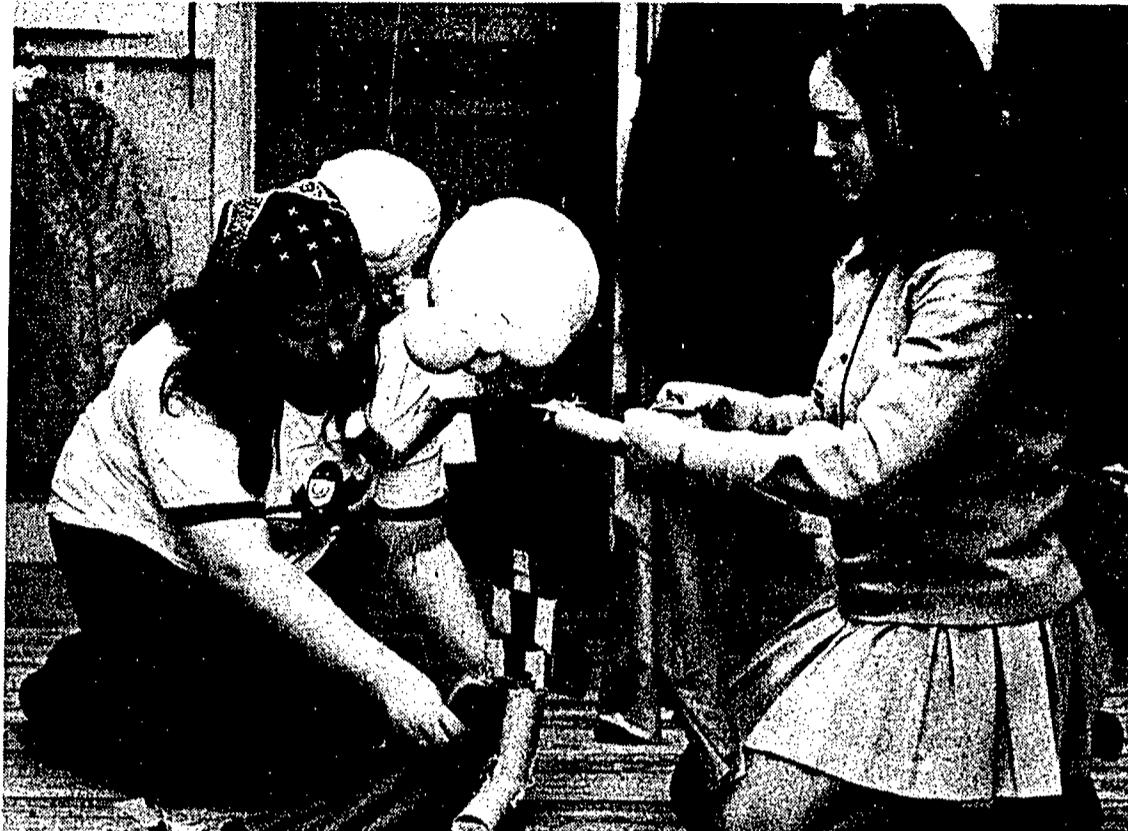
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Children's production enters final stages



**Pre-acting
creations**

Linda Larkin and Mary Hutchens work on puppets that will be used in the play "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," to be presented at the Administration Building Auditorium May 1 through 4.

A conversation

To be raped or not to be raped

By Donna Pinnick

The final applause for Frederic Storaska, the nation's authority on rape and assault, was given and 700 plus students and faculty members filed out. A few students stayed behind to give their personal thanks or to discuss a personal rape or assault incident.

Many conversations were held that night following the lecture, just as Mr. Storaska predicted.

One conversation went something like this:

"Wasn't he funny? Some of those stories he told were out of this world."

"And that one statistic he gave about 35 per cent of all rapes happen in a dating situation — out of 100 dates 35 girls get raped; now that's not to say that out of every 100 dates you have you will be raped 35 times."

The conversation raced on from there through every funny story that Mr. Storaska had related to the group, with each girl referring the stories she remembered most.

Then the conversation changed with this statement:

"You know, he was funny but he said a lot of things that will help if we are ever in that situation."

"Yeah, like what to do if a man grabs you from behind or grabs you around the throat."

"Some of those things were a little drastic; I don't think I could hurt a man like that."

"But remember what he said, if it is a choice between him or you."

"His whole philosophy on how to prevent rape and assault is so logical — I don't know why some of us haven't thought of it."

"I guess it is because of what he said about most of the women have been living by myths and fallacies about rape."

"When he said that part about going along with the rapist, I just cringed, then he finished the statement with, until you can get away safely. I was bewildered, I didn't know what he meant."

"Yea, but when he explained it with the story he told about the lady who was grabbed by a man outside the dance and told that she was to go in his car with him — she said she would and gave him a little kiss, asked him to go get the car while she told her girlfriends that she was going with him — he got so excited that he ran off after the car and she stood there scot-free."

The conversation continued with references to many of the informative, serious comments that Mr. Storaska said.

The conversation was then finished with this summarizing statement:

"You know girls, Mr. Storaska said a lot of funny and informative things, but I think what he said to end his lecture was really what it was all about — to be able to discuss rape and assault in the open."

New Testaments available

Copies of the New Testament will be made available to desiring MSU students by the Gideons International.

The Gideons, of the St. Joseph chapter, will be on campus from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. April 30.

The Gideons will set up for the presentations in all residence hall lounges, as well as the Student Union.

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remainder of the body.

Disney characters were used as guidelines for both dwarf construction and costuming.

Bob Bailey, MSU student, has worked with the choreography, putting the dance movements with the music. According to Mr. Shestak, the perfection of choreography has been one of the biggest problems the crew has faced.

Special make-up techniques will be employed in portraying the characters. The make-up crew is presently dealing with that problem.

The program for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is unique, in that it is a coloring book which tells the story of the fairy-tale.

The production is mainly a children's theater production and will be presented in two matinees and in evening performances.

Mr. Shestak indicated that he anticipates a total of 2,900 people will view the play.

The success of the children's theater is "how well you get to the kids, and that is, after all, what "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is all about," the director said.

People express opinions about energy crisis

From page 2

Another local service station owner, Ken McMillen, stated, "The lower speed limit will save more gas and tires" for the majority of the people; however, he would rather see the limit set at 60 or 65 miles per hour. "I feel that my own personal car will operate cheaper at this speed," he said.

Most student pollies believe they get better gas mileage at the lowered speed limit.

Although the new speed limit was initiated as an energy-saving device, it can also be viewed positively where safety is concerned.

"I am very much in favor of the lowered speed limit. The statistics show the highway death toll has decreased tremendously," commented Greg Johnston, a freshman elementary education major.

Thirty-seven per cent of those completing the questionnaire were in favor of the speed limit reduction for safety reasons; only eight per cent indicated that the decreased speed limit was worthless as a safety measure.

Marcia Jorgenson, a graduate student in guidance, said, "Driving a recent 200 mile trip traveling 55 miles per hour, I concluded that the speed limit produces boredom in the driver. Going so slowly definitely does not encourage alertness."

Another graduate student, Ron Goeue stated his belief about the 55 miles per hour speed limit: "It has its good points and its bad ones. It seems to have been a factor in reducing traffic accidents and fatalities, but it can cause boredom, and it can induce a lack of concentration that could lead to possible accidents. The first time I drove at the lowered speed for any distance (165 miles) I found myself having trouble keeping my mind on my driving and came close to having accidents. It may be necessary, but I am not sure its advantages outweigh its disadvantages."

Whether or not truck drivers should be coerced to obey the speed limit has created some controversy.

Mr. McMillen believes trucks will use more fuel at 55 miles per

What can ease the shortage?

Three steps can give the driver better gas mileage: accelerate slowly when starting, don't weave in and out of traffic, brake gently, and don't floor the accelerator, except when absolutely necessary.

Car owners may also find the adjustment of carburetor jets will conserve gas. Acceleration will be less, but it will result in greater gas mileage.

Cars equipped with air conditioning are set at a fast idle in order to keep the car running smooth while stopped. If the idle is set to its lowest level, it may result in increased gas mileage.

According to a recent report, approximately 95 per cent of the American driving public run on low tires. If the tire pressures are carried at 28-30 pounds, the driver will reap two positive side effects — an addition of nearly 5,000 miles to the life of the car and about one-half miles per gallon more in gasoline saving.

Tests have shown that radial tires have resulted in greater gas mileage than conventional tires. Radials might produce as much as one mile per gallon better mileage. Bias belted tires are next in line, and conventional tires the lowest rated of available tires concerning gas mileage.

The energy crisis is not limited merely to the gasoline cut back, as the United States is in the midst of an electricity shortage as well.

Mr. William R. Lambright, a representative from the Light and Power Company stated, "The most seriously affected areas are the East Coast, where fuel oil imported from the Middle East is the primary fuel, and the West Coast, where a large percentage of electricity comes from hydro-electric plants that have not received adequate rainfall to keep the lakes full. In the Midwest, the shor-

hour and will generally cost more to operate.

Two agriculture majors indicated that as a result of the 55 miles per hour speed limit, trucks were slowed down too much, did not save gas, and operated at a higher cost."

The survey showed evidence that many students have mixed emotions about the lower speed limit.

What causes crisis?

According to the results of the survey, the percentage of those believing the government and major oil companies are to blame for the gasoline shortage is very high.

"I feel the shortage has been contrived by large oil companies and federal officials have gone along with the companies. The oil

companies saw the chance to make a large profit, and with all of the other things affecting the situation, (they were able to.)" was the view of one 21-year-old student.

Blame has been placed on the government and major oil companies by a large number of the MSU students questioned, mainly because of the participation (by means of monetary contributions) of the major oil companies in the 1972 Presidential campaign, and because of gas holdings.

Also affecting the crisis was the Arab oil embargo. As one student pointed out, it may have been a direct cause of the shortage, but now that it has been lifted, the crisis should be eased somewhat.

Some responsibility, however, must be placed on the American public, who, according to Greg Johnston, "have lived high on the hog for so many years, believing in the myth that our natural resources were inexhaustable."

Dean Hansen, a 19-year-old pre-veterinary student, put it simply,

tage is limited to some small municipal plants that depend on diesel plants and have had trouble obtaining fuel."

When asked how the shortage had affected Maryville and the surrounding area, Mr. Lambright replied, "In the 52 communities served by the Light and Power Company, we are able to provide all present electric loads and still have a reserve capacity. A new 70,000 kilowatt generator was added to our Lake Road Plant in January of this year. This will provide us with a production reserve through 1975. We also plan, and are in the early stages of acquiring, a site for a new power plant that will more than double our capacity and supply of electric energy by 1978. This plant will burn clean burning Wyoming coal, which is available in plentiful supply."

As Mr. Lambright sees it, "The only alternative to provide continued adequate electric supply will mean higher rates in the future. We will continue to serve the electric needs of our communities at a cost competitive with less convenient forms of energy, and with a dependable supply."

Reactions to limits

According to Mr. Lambright's report, electricity production costs have increased 42 per cent, primarily due to higher fuel costs. Natural gas, which is the lowest-priced generating fuel, is not available in as plentiful supply, and has therefore caused an increase in production costs. Also contributing to the increase are higher costs of other fuels such as coal and fuel oil. The latter two are also required in larger quantities and used over longer periods of time than before.

Adding insulation, storm windows and doors, weather stripping, and closing drapes and blinds during cold weather will help heating costs and usage; these same steps will also reduce air conditioning costs and energy needs during the summer months.

whether the government takes the side of the public or big business will make the difference of a temporary or permanent shortage."

Station owners speak

A representative of Wilkinson Motor Company indicated that they had experienced an increase in business, as more people keep their cars tuned-up to get better gas milage.

Ingels, Inc. is presently selling three large cars to one economy-sized car, Wilkinson Motors is selling one compact car to ten other units.

Dave Kelley, an MSU mathematics major summed up the situation: "An individual is useless until practically everyone does cut down. Even then, we are only in a holding pattern." Until another major source of energy is developed — even if we do temporarily have enough gas, the crisis will be here."

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'Student-teacher rapport' Is key to the philosophy of Mrs. Pauline Arthur

How many of your teachers can call you by your first name—and get it right?

How many of your teachers talk to you and show interest in your personal worth? Teachers have the power to threaten you, rib you, or ignore you, but how many of them are enlightened to your needs?



Mrs. Pauline Arthur

Mrs. Pauline Arthur of the education department knows her students' names. She believes that a teacher's helpful concern in students fosters trust and achievement. She didn't get that idea from a current education bull session either. Mrs. Arthur has believed in student-teacher rapport throughout her 39 years of teaching.

Gracious and soft-spoken, she doesn't really look like a revolutionary. But in her own way, she is as strong-minded and emphatic in her convictions as any beginning liberal educator. She teaches differently from many other teachers, but she has good reason, for she has proved that education doesn't have to be a dehumanizing, indifferent experience.

"I think that college students sometimes feel like numbers," she explains. Since she came to MSU in 1947, she has tried to be a friend as well as a teacher to her students. At her retirement, it is easy for her to see the progress that comes from being

more than just an authoritarian in the classroom.

For example, many teachers create distance between themselves and their students. Their idea of a classroom situation is where the student marches in, mechanically copies down notes, and then wordlessly disappears until next class session, (or until the next test.)

But when asked what she thinks of conventional, rigid tests, Mrs. Arthur turned thumbs down and smiled. She sees no point in "teachers lecturing all hour and then having the students regurgitate it all back on a test." Instead, she believes teachers should mingle with their students; "take note of the students and find out what they really need."

To this end, Mrs. Arthur listens carefully to find out what students' special interests are, and then she cultivates those special interests. She incorporates not only evaluations, but also discussion and daily participation, so that each student will have more of a chance to progress. And, unlike many teachers, she loves to give A's and B's: "My greatest joy is seeing students improve and become self-sufficient."

Recently Mrs. Arthur's secondary methods class has been experimenting with micro-teaching—teaching sessions which are taped so that the students can see themselves in action. The students were sincere about their work, but, as Mrs. Arthur pointed out, there are always some students who put things off and don't get things done. She takes a tolerant view of this, noting that sometimes, "the most undisciplined students are the most creative students of all." Her goal is to help such students learn self-discipline so that their creativity can be channelled, while their individuality is maintained.

Judging from her outlook, and the success of her program, Mrs. Arthur has truly been ahead of her time. She has perfected the educational secret of effectively "talking and listening to students." That is revolutionary in itself.



Student Party candidates Rich Miller, John O'Guin, and Cheryl Welch confer about their platform in the student body elections to be held April 30 at MSU.

Student's Party lists candidates

Students met March 27 to form the Student's Party for the upcoming Senate elections.

The candidates are: president, Richard Miller; vice president, John O'Guin; and secretary, Cheryl Welch.

Junior representatives include: president, Mark Basso and senators Dan Rapp and Rex Gethland.

Senior representatives will

be: president, Paul Pittman and senators, Roger Ferry and Karen Pasternak.

Arne Johnson will be running for the sophomore presidency with Jolene Ryan and Mike Cummins trying for senate positions.

Those running for off-campus senator include Pat Roddy, Randy Buxton, Jim Bataillon, Gayle Miller and Sue Hase.

Band to present concert

The 75-piece Northwest Missouri State University Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. Ward Rounds, will present its annual Spring Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Mr. Rounds and the members of the Symphonic Band have invited music lovers to attend this final concert of the academic year.

Included in the program will be "Symphony No. 3," by Vittorio Giannini; "El Salon Mexico," by Arroll Copland; "Aegean Festival," by Andreas Makris; and "Law and Order," by Harry L. Alford.

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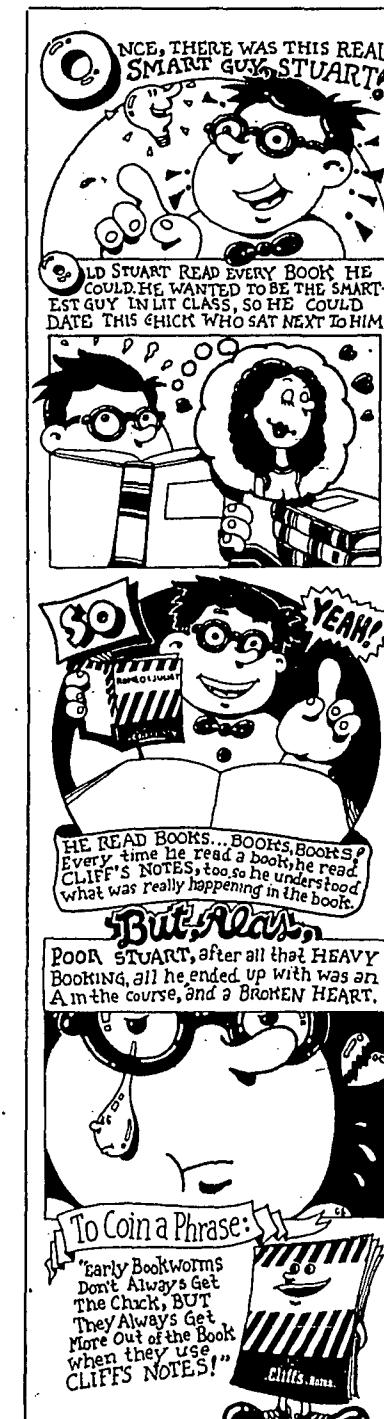


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Mr. Floyd Houghton to retire:

Twenty-eight years of service at MSU

By Darrell Skipper

Mr. Floyd Houghton has become known as a student's friend, a true scholar, an ambassador of MSU, and one who puts into practice what he teaches.

"Every student needs to make some degree of success and to aid students toward success that meets their capabilities and desires is my philosophy of teaching," explained Mr. Houghton.

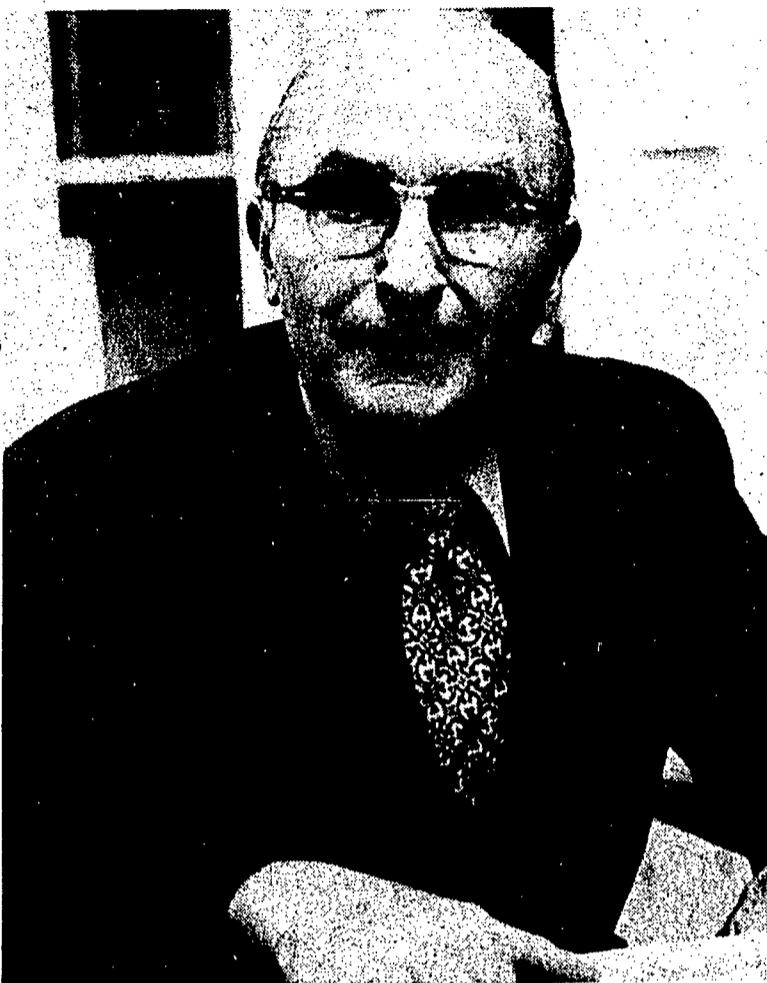
Mr. Houghton thinks instructors should be helpers assisting students in their chosen area of study. "We should advise students, but let them make their own decisions," he said.

An associate professor of agriculture, Mr. Houghton joined the staff in 1946 as a member of the agriculture department staff. Recalling those early days, he remarks about the changes in the department. When he joined the staff, he doubled its size—today he represents one-ninth of it.

"Our department has grown in the number of students, faculty, and courses being offered. We are more capable of meeting modern farming needs."

Facilities have improved slowly over the years. Mr. Houghton has seen the R. T. Wright University farm grow from 80 acres to 360 acres and has seen a small dairy herd grow into a livestock program which includes many species of livestock.

After graduating from Gallatin High School, he came to Maryville to attend the State Teachers College. He later completed a degree at the University of Missouri and taught vocational



Mr. Floyd Houghton Sr.

agriculture at Marceline and Maryville High Schools. Mr. Houghton has done graduate work at both the University of Missouri and Iowa State University.

The veteran faculty member has been active in livestock circles all of his life. He has judged

countless shows, trained judging teams and sponsored contests. He teaches livestock production courses in the agriculture department and is coach of the intercollegiate livestock judging teams.

"We use these contests as a way

of training our students in animal science," he said.

Mr. Houghton has traveled in 12 European countries including the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, the Scandinavian countries, and Germany, France, England, Spain, and others in central Europe. On these agriculture tours he has studied methods of livestock production. Through his traveling in the United States with livestock teams and tour groups, he has been able to stay informed about the livestock industry.

The owner of a registered herd of Angus cattle, he is able to demonstrate to his students from a producers' view. After retiring, he plans to continue with his cattle business—which has also become one of his hobbies.

"I work with all breeds of livestock and know there are superior and inferior animals in all breeds," Mr. Houghton pointed out.

Mr. Houghton has served as secretary-treasurer of the Nodaway County Angus Association for 27 years, a state record among local Angus associations. He is a member of the state board of the Missouri Angus Association and has served as president and vice-president of that organization.

For those who know him, it is difficult to decide what he enjoys most. He spends hours helping students, directing campus agriculture activities, serving on campus committees, teaching adult classes, and working on projects throughout the community.

Bill Alsup heads Student MSTA on March 23

Bill Alsup was installed as president of the Student MSTA chapter at its March 23 meeting.

Other leaders inducted include

Linda Herndon, vice-president in charge of programs; Randy Hays, vice-president in charge of projects; Patty Shockley, corresponding secretary; Jackie Ridge, recording secretary; Sandy Oetting, treasurer; Carolyn Odor, membership chairman; and Judy Fisher, social chairman.

Today and Saturday, delegates from the chapter will be attending the State Convention and Officer's Workshop in Columbia. Delegates are Alsup; Jackie Hartley, retiring local president, and state historian, and winner of outstanding senior award; and Judy Fisher, social chairman.

They were accompanied by their sponsor, Dr. Wanda Walker, and Dave Christensen, fourth grade teacher at Bedford, Iowa, who will lead one of the seminars at the convention: "Discipline in the Elementary Classroom." Christensen was both local and state president of MSTA in 1972-73.

God's Word

Isaiah 55:3—Incline your ear and come to me. Listen that you may live; and I will make an everlasting covenant with you, according to the faithful mercies shown to David.

Matthew Perry aspires to become a general

"No excellence without great labor!"

This personal philosophy has led Matthew Perry to exemplify the well-rounded person. His life contains many facets ranging from politics to parachuting. Besides being an MSU business management major, Student Senator, and dining room supervisor, Perry will go on active duty in May as

a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Since boyhood, Perry has wanted to be an army officer. "I always won at war games. When I said we'd take a hill, we'd do it." As Perry matured, he became fascinated with the trick drill team, which throw and twirl their rifles. Now Perry is interested in the travel and advancement opportunities

as well as the educational aids that the Army offers.

Perry firmly believes any one can benefit from the discipline and training which army life can provide. He also finds the relationships with varied army personnel rewarding.

Consequently, one of his greatest disappointments came when he failed to receive an appointment to West Point. His best friend received an appointment, and Perry was selected as first alternate. Ironically, his friend dropped out before Christmas. Yet through his excellent academic record, Perry received a

scholarship to attend Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, where in 1972, he received an A.A. degree.

Among Perry's long list of acquaintances is the Kennedy family. He is originally from New Bedford, Mass., where his family is active in the Democratic party.

Perry has great respect for the family: "They got their money in the wrong way, but they've put it to good use. I found them to be very down-to-earth people." He sites Rose and John F. Kennedy as "fantastic people."

One of Perry's goals is to be a general. Actually he already has his stars. They were given to him by Major General Foster at Wentworth, for being selected as a Distinguished Military Student.

In 1971, Perry received his jump wings as a qualified parachutist. To receive his Airborne wings, Perry underwent an extensive training program in Fort Benning, Ga. He learned jump commands, exiting techniques, correct body positions, how to land correctly, and operation of jump equipment. By the second week he was jumping out of a 250 foot tower. The final week Perry made five 1,250 foot jumps from an airplane to qualify as a parachutist.

Perry believes parachuting is one of the most rewarding aspects of his Army career. "When you jump it's just you—like the army slogan. It is a feeling of total, absolute freedom."

He believes airborne units have higher esprit-de-corps than any other unit. Such pride is evident to Perry's friends as he tells of his experiences floating in mid-air.

Perry explains that the airborne units exemplify the new concept of a total mobile army. In such a system, everything needed to conduct a military operation—personnel, weapons, and equipment—stands ready to be transported and parachuted to another location.

Since enrolling at MSU, Perry has been active in the Newman Center, Dorm Council, and APO and as a Senator from North Complex. Presently he is serving as parliamentarian of the Senate.

Among his many honors are being selected as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Superior Cadet in the United States Army, and a Distinguished Military Graduate of MSU.

In May, Perry will graduate from MSU with a Bachelor of Science degree. From Maryville, he will go to Fort Benning, Ga. for advanced training, then will go to Europe for two years of service.

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Littton foresees Nixon's impeachment this summer

By Cheryl Lamar

"I believe the President will be impeached in mid-June or July," said Missouri Congressman Jerry Littton (D-6th District) last Thursday at MSU.

The Congressman's lecture was part of the year-long political science lecture series. Dr. Richard Fulton, chairman of the political science department, has brought politician from state and federal levels on campus to give students insight into the workings of government.

Mr. Littton recently announced his candidacy for re-election this fall.

His main concern about impeachment is the timing: "The House may be voting on an impeachment resolution about the time Nixon is in Moscow for the SALT talks."

Congressman Littton commented, "It took a Watergate to show the people how the power of government has been taken over by the executive branch." He cited the war powers resolution as legislation aimed at recovering Congressional power.

The first-term representative declared that had the Arabs

waited until later to impose an embargo, "we would have had to drop to our knees or go to war for oil."

"Because of the temporary embargo, the United States now realizes the dangers of the energy crisis and is actively seeking alternate fuel resources



to ease our dependence on the unstable Arab countries."

Littton believes shale is the most promising alternate fuel.

Pattonsburg Dam project

Questioned by MSU faculty and students concerning the Pattonsburg Dam project, the

representative said he supports the project because of the need for flood control and recreation facilities.

Littton was criticized for relying too heavily upon information supplied by the Army Corps of Engineers. He stated that he also accepted Congressional Committee reports but not information from the Missouri Conservation Commission, which he considers faulty.

"I am interested in the welfare of the whole sixth district. I believe the project will help more people than it hurts."

Minimum wage

Littton recently supported a bill to increase the minimum wage to \$2.20 an hour. This increase will not include students on work study programs unless they work more than 30 hours a week.

He regrets this increase doesn't capture the slippage due to the rise in the cost of living. "In many states welfare payments are higher than the benefits received from a minimum wage paying job," he said.

The Congressman recently supported a bill which would

eliminate the needs test for "certain" students seeking federal aid.

When asked who these "certain students" included, he replied that it would aid students from middle income families who presently couldn't qualify for federal aid.

Campaign contributions

Mr. Littton was questioned about possible limitations on campaign contributions. Recently he introduced into the House a bill which would limit individual contributions to \$3,000 and cash contributions to \$100. His bill would require that all contributions and expenditures be placed in one depository and be part of public record. He also believes public financing of presidential campaigns would be advisable.

Congressman Littton believes year round daylight savings time should be discontinued because "the energy savings aren't substantial." He has recently introduced a bill to end DST this fall.

Accompanying the representative on this campaign trip through the Sixth District was his wife, Sharon.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester

Thursday, May 9, through Wednesday, May 15, 1974

Spring, 1974

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examination:

Wednesday, May 8

Thursday, May 9, 7:30 a.m.

9:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.

9:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.

3:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.

Physical Education 250.....7:00 p.m.

Biology 102.....7:00 p.m.

10:00 Monday.....Friday, May 10, 7:30 a.m.

10:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.

2:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.

12:00 Monday.....3:30 p.m.

12:00 Tuesday.....7:00 p.m.

Political Science 102.....Saturday, May 11, 8:00 a.m.

History 151.....10:30 a.m.

Chemistry 113.....1:00 p.m.

11:00 Monday.....Monday, May 13, 7:30 a.m.

11:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.

2:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.

Math 105, 108, 111 and 271.....3:30 p.m.

Speech 101-102.....7:00 p.m.

8:00 Monday.....Tuesday, May 14, 7:30 a.m.

8:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.

4:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.

3:00 Monday.....3:30 p.m.

4:00 Tuesday.....7:00 p.m.

1:00 Monday.....Wednesday, May 15, 7:30 a.m.

1:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF —

Physical Education 250.....May 9.....3:30 p.m.

Biology 102.....May 9.....7:00 p.m.

Political Science 102.....May 11.....8:00 a.m.

History 151.....May 11.....10:30 a.m.

Chemistry 113.....May 11.....1:00 p.m.

Math 105, 108, 120 & Comp. Sci. 150.....May 13.....3:30 p.m.

Speech 101-102.....May 13.....7:00 p.m.

Sigma to present spring bridal show

Sigma Society, a women's service sorority, and House of Brides, St. Joseph, will present a bridal show entitled Happy Together," Wednesday evening.

Tuxedos, bridesmaid dresses, and bridal gowns will be modeled by members of Sigma Society and other MSU students. A reception will follow the event.

The public is invited to attend the show to be held at 7:30 May 1 in Charles Johnson Theater. Admission is 25 cents in advance and 50 cents at the door. Tickets may be purchased from any Sigma member or at the Missourian office in 116 Colden.

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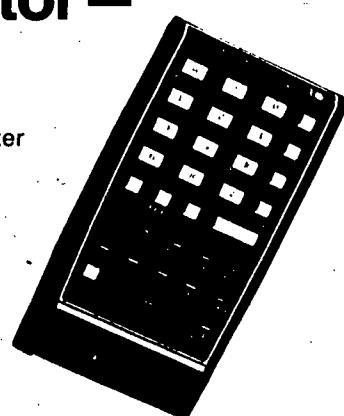
For further information, come to the Upper Lakeview Room in The Student Union Thursday, May 2 at 2:00-4:00 or 6:00 p.m.

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MSU tennis team wins two titles

The Bearcat tennis team now holds a 9-4 dual record after a tough schedule in Florida and the hot weather cost the Green and White its only four losses of the season.

There is a bright side to the story though as Coach John Byrd's team returned home with the title of the Florida Tech Tournament.

After returning home, the 'Cats entered the Northeast Missouri State Tournament and won the event for the third straight time with a record setting 54 points. MSU won all six individual titles and all three of the doubles championships.

On the trip south, the Bearcats were defeated by Jacksonville, 5-4, but took a 7-2 win over Flagler

College. They suffered identical 6-3 losses to South Florida and Rollins before taking a 9-0 white wash by Florida.

Next came the Florida Tech Tournament as the 'Cats took a 6-3 decision over Hampton Institute, a default win over Florida Tech, and a 7-0 win over Seminole, Fla., JC.

The team closed out the home portion of their schedule with a 9-0 win over Washburn University.

The Bearcats bettered last season's record setting pace at the Kirksville event with the closest finisher to MSU's 54 points being Indian State with 13. The rest of the field was rounded out by Bradley, 13; Northeast, 8; Drake, 5; Luther, 5; Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 3; and Missouri-Rolla, 0.

Golf team splits pair

The Bearcat golf team split a pair of matches over the spring break with Augsburg, Minn., college.

Under the leadership of Court Rush, playing his first varsity match in two years, the 'Cats of Ryland Milner upended the Auggies, 396-432.

Rush, a senior, fired a 74 on the par-72 Maryville Country Club course to lead the Bearcats in their second match of the season.

History didn't repeat itself, though, as Augsburg avenged the earlier loss and tripped the Bearcats 396-432 in what was supposed to be a triangular meet.

Iowa Western Community College was scheduled to be the third team in Tuesday's match, but the host team failed to materialize as only two Iowa Western golfers responded, and one of those quit the match after 11 holes.

Tracksters set record, display improvement

Coach Dick Flanagan's outdoor track and field team opened its season during the spring break, losing the first two duals to Central Missouri State, received the wrong information on a quadrangular to be held in Rolla, and swept a triangular meet from Tarkio College and Washburn.

On March 30 the Mules out-pointed the 'Cats 83-62.

According to Coach Flanagan, Saturday morning, Central Coach James Pilkington told the Bearcat coach that the squad site had been switched to Springfield because of soggy conditions in Rolla. MSU made the 125-mile trek to Springfield, arriving about an hour before the expected meet time, to find the competition was still on at Rolla. The squad voted not to make the 110-mile trip to Rolla and returned home instead. Coach Flanagan said Pilkington later told him he had ordered the state patrol to intercept the MSU party traveling along State Route 13 after Pilkington had learned the meet was still set for

Rolla. But the patrol never caught up with the 'Cats and the 'Cats never got into the competition.

In the second meet with Central, John Wellerding set a new school record in the 880-yard run at 1:54.5 to erase the 1971 mark of 1:54.7, set by Steve Kohlbach.

Bill Warner swept the 100 and 220-yard dashes, but MSU could come up with only 83½ points to place second behind the Mules but ahead of Missouri-Rolla (39) and Westminster College (38 1/2).

Bill Warner won the 100 yard dash in 9.95 and took the 220 in 22.1, his best clocking of the season. He also anchored MSU's winning 440 relay team. Kimble was a winner in the mile (4.25.3) and the two-mile steeplechase (10.59.4).

Women win third in Iowa contest

One first place performance and three second place finishes powered the Northwest women's track and field team to a third place showing March 30, in the 10-team club division field at the Iowa Federation Indoor Championships at Lamoni.

With only five women competing for MSU, the Bearkittens of Coach Debbie Jones tallied 49 points to trail champion Iowa State (117) and runnerup Graceland (60).

Ann Kimm was MSU's only title. She ran the 880 in 2:26.08—

Ford is elected

Miss Jean Ford, women's physical education teacher, was recently elected to the office of chairman of the dance section at a

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nine seconds faster than her time in the season's opener two weeks before the Iowa meet.

Pat Walker got the Bearkittens' only individual runnerup finish. She was No. 2 in the 440 dash in 1:06.18.

The relay unit of Meg Seifert, Valerie Smith, Marla McAlpin, and Kimm achieved both of MSU's second place baton finishes. That foursome finished with a 4:32.0 clocking in the distance medley and ran a 54.68 in the 440.

dance chairman

mid-April meeting of the Central District Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention.

Previously, Miss Ford held the office of chairman for Missouri Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation three terms.

SID wins top award in region

Mike Kiser, sports information director at MSU, has been honored by the United States Basketball Writers Association (USBWA) for his 1973-74 basketball brochure.

The brochure, listing player sketches, season preview stories on the Bearcats of Coach Bob Iglehart and season opponents, plus records, statistics, and schedules, was ranked the top publication in the NCAA's College Division District 5.

The University of New Orleans was honored in the College Division for publishing the brochure judged the national winner. Marquette University's basketball brochure won the nation-wide University Division competition.

Coffee Shop Coach

With Mark Bubalo

Title IX prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. The HEW draft regulations interpret this non-discrimination to apply to every facet of educational institutions which may be said to even indirectly receive federal assistance. Along with this, even though there is no evidence in the wording or history of Title IX to show Congress meant it to apply to collegiate athletics, the HEW draft regulations expressly provide rules for the conduct of athletic programs at these institutions.

"As long as men and women in sports are kept in exclusive sex categories, we will not know the effects of the most sophisticated training, the finest coaching, . . . or the most serious dedication."

The above statement, written by Ms. Jan Felshin, East Stroudsburg State College, in an open letter to Update magazine (Feb. 1974), well typifies the female side to the controversy stirred by Title IX of the Education Amendments Act (1972).

Championed by female athletic organizations such as the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), the proposed drafting of regulations in Title IX is meeting bitter opposition from the NCAA.

Major changes that Title IX would bring about include integrated or equal physical education programs and facilities for men and women, integrated or two separate teams in all varsity sports, and equal distribution of funds to support all sports.

Initially, the NCAA argues that intercollegiate athletics can't be covered by Title IX because they were not specifically mentioned by Congress. They don't receive federal financial assistance. The possibility of legal action is an active option.

Another major complaint concerns the allocation of sports funds. In compliance with Title IX, all sports, male or female, would receive equal amounts of money. If institutions aren't allowed to assign to revenue-producing sports the income from those sports to defray costs, distributing remaining income to defray costs of the total athletic program, intercollegiate athletics will suffer financially. This would, says the NCAA, increase the present \$49.5 million annual deficit of NCAA members in conducting athletic programs.

But women and the AIAW see the equal distribution of funds, equal facilities, and most of all, integrated or two separate teams as a long awaited development in equality.

The AIAW recognizing the rapid development of women's sports today, has continually argued for better facilities and funds; Title IX offers an opportunity for action.

But the NCAA insists that it is already fighting discrimination in athletics—making Title IX needless. Participation by women in inter-collegiate athletics alone had doubled in a five-year period (1967-72). Most ironically, Title IX comes at a time when women's participation is going up and when the NCAA has already adopted a non-discrimination policy (1973 convention).

The NCAA also argues that Title IX makes an "unfounded differentiation between competitive and non-competitive athletics."

Physical education classes (non-competitive) must merely be operated without sexual discrimination, but competitive programs must provide equal competitive opportunity, and separate teams must be maintained if women fail on a skill basis to make the open team. There is no legal basis for this difference in requirements.

The NCAA has also called on HEW to consider these factors in regard to Title IX:

- 1) The financial ability of schools to support existing and additional athletic programs.
- 2) The availability and flexibility of existing facilities.
- 3) The ratio of enrollment between men and women in schools.

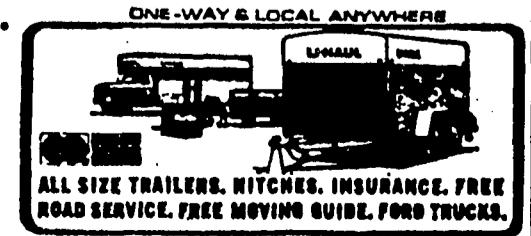
The issue is a touchy one. Should sex discrimination be prevented and at the same time, perhaps ruin many athletic programs? Is Title IX actually destroying an institution's ability to maintain intercollegiate athletic teams? If it does wreak havoc with funds, is getting rid of the sex discrimination still worth it?

Title IX is an issue that demands an answer to these and other questions, not only by the NCAA and AIAW in general but also by specific institutions. Next week: a look at Title IX's specific effects on MSU.

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• NEMSU next foe

Bearcats on top of MIAA

With a leading MIAA 3-1 record and a 17-9 all-games mark (prior to Tuesday's contests with Central Methodist), MSU's baseballers will be hosts to Northeast Missouri State in a 1 p.m. league doubleheader Saturday.

A Bearcat-Lincoln twin bill was rained out April 20, leaving Coach Jim Wasem's crew on top of the tight MIAA.

In the MIAA opener, Apr. 6, the 'Cats split a pair of games with Central Missouri State, losing 3-2 and winning 2-0. Against Central, MSU fans saw the Mules beat their most successful hurler, Bill Aten, and then watched Gus Curry and Art Albin register the Bearcats' fourth shutout of the season.

With the score knotted at 2-2 in the seventh, Aten gave up a single and then committed a throwing error on a sacrifice attempt. A sacrifice fly later drove in the winning run.

In the next contest, Curry handcuffed Central on two hits through five innings and Albin limited the Mules to only two more in relief. Bill Babcock, centerfielder, scored both Bearcat runs.

Milner pitching

Tim Milner, son of MSU Athletic Director Ryland Milner and Mrs. Milner, has been assigned to the Class AA Victoria, Tex., baseball team of the New York Mets organization.

Milner, who signed with the Mets as a free agent a year ago, spent the 1973 baseball campaign with the Class A Batavia, N.Y., team where he was a relief pitching specialist. He was one of only three players from Batavia to be moved up into AA baseball this year.

for Mets again

Last year, the 1971 MSU graduate pitched 56 innings in 27 games for Batavia and won two games while losing three. But the former Bearcat diamond standout recorded a sparkling 1.64 earned run average, best in the New York-Pennsylvania League for pitchers working more than 55 innings.

During one stretch last summer, Milner went 30 straight innings without giving up an earned run.

• Seifert an NCAA finalist

Phil Seifert, an MSU senior from Cameron, was one of nine NCAA Division II finalists in the basketball phase of the 1974 NCAA Post-graduate Scholarship competition, according to a recent joint announcement by Walter Byewrs, executive director of the NCAA, and Capt. John O. Coppedge, chairman of the NCAA committee on scholarships.

Seifert, a physical education major, was a three-year letterman at guard for the Bearcats. This spring he is trying for his fourth track and field monogram as a sprinter, relay team member and long and triple jumper.

A total of 15 NCAA basketballers, three each in Division I, II, and III, and six in the at-large category, were awarded postgraduate scholarships.

While the Cameron native was not one of the NCAA scholarship winners, he was a winner last week when he received word that he had been awarded an assistantship in physical education at Indiana State U., Terre Haute. Seifert plans to enroll at Indiana State next fall to start work on a master's degree.

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Before their opening league contests, however, MSU took a rain abbreviated southern road trip and came back with 1-3 misgivings.

The 'Cats started out strong, a 5-1 victory over Mississippi College behind the hitting of Steve Wheat, Ron Clark, and Jim Smith, but ended poorly with three straight losses. Mississippi College took the nightcap, 4-1, on six MSU errors and a three-run homer. The 'Cats then dropped two games to Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss., by scores of 2-1 and 10-9.

After play with CMSU, the Bearcats went on a 6-2 road streak. Strong pitching led the hardballers to 2-1 and 4-2 decisions over Augsburg, Minn. The 'Cats then dropped a doubleheader (5-9, 3-8) to Big Eight foe Nebraska, but came back with consecutive two-game sweeps over John F. Kennedy (4-0, 4-2) and Carroll, Wisc., (2-0, 8-0).

Coach Wassem's squad wound up spring break action against league foe MU-Rolla. The 12-0 and 4-0 victories gave the MSU pitching staff four straight shutouts and the squad their top spot in the MIAA.

Junior righthander Aten, 4-1, became the second pitcher on the staff to hurl a one-hitter (Randy Bretag threw the other against Carroll College) as MSU pounded out 14 hits in its 12-0 opener against Rolla.

While Aten was stingy, two Rolla pitchers were not. Left-fielder Smith cracked two doubles and a single to drive in four runs. Rightfielder Jim McBride smacked two hits and drove in two runs, as did first baseman Ron Jackson.

In the second contest, righthander Gus Curry, 2-1, hurled his second shutout of the season, giving up only five hits. Centerfielder Babcock singled, doubled, and scored twice to lead the hitting attack.

Bearcat batting leaders after 26 games are: average, Steve Wheat, .373; runs, Bill Babcock, 30; hits, Jim Smith and Babcock, 29; RBI, Wheat, 19; stolen bases, Wheat, 13.

Aten and Albin are the pitching leaders with earned run averages of 0.77 and 1.57, respectively. Aten leads with 23 strikeouts in 35 innings, and Bob Peterson, 3-0, and Aten, 4-1, have the best records.

OCA chooses eight

Eight MSU student-athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1974 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America," an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Selected from MSU were: Randy Bretag, Ottawa, Ill., sophomore baseballer; Ron Clark, Peoria, Ill., junior baseballer; Bill Hindery, St. Joseph, senior cross country and track man; David Imonitie, Lagos, Nigeria, junior tennis player; Duane Kimble, Independence, senior cross country and track man; Ron Konecny, Huntsville, Ala., junior swimmer; Meg Hennessey Seifert, Manilla, Iowa, junior women's track performer; and Phil White, St. Joseph, senior tennis player.

Athletic directors and coaches

from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their abilities—not only in athletics, but in community service and campus activities as well.

Criteria for those selected included leadership, service, scholarship, and outstanding athletic accomplishment.

In addition to their inclusion in the awards volume, all participating athletes will be eligible for the Outstanding College Athletes Hall of Fame program. Those selected for the program by the Board of Advisers will be honored July 1 at a special presentation and induction ceremony at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles, the site of the OCA Hall of Fame.

Marathon bowling scheduled

REMINDER: "A men's and women's bowling marathon will be run off on Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m. Sign up in the Union games area before 3 p.m. today!" announced Melvin Krohne, secretary of Bowling Club.

Bearkittens place second

Field Events—Kansas State 56, MSU 47, Fort Hays State 28, Peru State 23, Northeast State 16, Doane 16, Graceland 10, Kansas 0.

Running Events—Kansas State 70, MSU 36, Kansas 32, Graceland 22, Fort Hays State 20, Northeast State 4, Doane 2, Peru State 0.

Javelin—1. Morton, Kansas State, 135-9, new record, old record 129-3. Debbie Jones, MSU, 1973. 3. Vicki Milner, MSU, 107-11. 5. B. J. Pratt, MSU, 98.

Shot Put—1. Linda Rowe, Graceland, 38-4. 6. B. J. Pratt, MSU, 32-11.

High Jump—1. Linda Rowe, Graceland, 4-11. 2. Dale McMillian, MSU, 4-10. 5. Trish Van Oosbree, MSU, 4-5.

Long Jump—1. Moranda Lacey, Kansas, 18-2 1/2, new record, old record 17-6 1/2. Cathy Carroll, Iowa State, 1972.

Discus—1. Linda Rowe, Graceland, 127-8. 4. Vicki Milner, MSU, 102.

100-meter hurdles—1. Janet Reusser, Kansas State, 16.7, meet record, first time event held; 2. Ann Kimm, MSU, 16.8.

Mile run—1. Ann Kimm, MSU, 5:30.

800 medley—1. Kansas State, 1:48.5, new record, old record 1:54.1, Kansas State, 1973; 2. MSU (Pat Walker, Valerie Smith, Marla McAlpin, Meg Seifert), 1:54.

440 relay—1. Kansas State, 51.0, new record, old record 51.2, MSU, 1973; 4. MSU (Smith, Kathy McQuerry, Diane Roberts, Seifert) 53.9.

880 run—1. D. Herland, Graceland, 2:33.3.

Mile medley relay—1. MSU (Seifert, Smith, McAlpin, Kimm) 4:28.5, new record, old record 4:35.1, Parsons, 1973.

Two-mile run—1. Becky Koster, Kansas State, 12:15.1, meet record, first time event held; 3. Ann Kimm, MSU, 13:09.3.

Mile relay—1. Kansas State, 4:07.7, new record, old record 4:12.8, Kansas State, 1973; 2. MSU (McAlpin, Walker, Smith, Seifert) 4:14.9.

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Greek

Life

In Greek women's activities, Phi Mu women's fraternity will hold its annual Pink Carnation Ball tonight in Shenandoah, Iowa. Eight new members were initiated this week. They are Elise Austin, Kathy Barmann, Karleen Cronbaugh, Amy Greenleaf, Susie Norton, Paula Pontious, Judy Tietjens; and Joleen Whitehill.

Delta Zeta sorority recently enjoyed a mixer with Delta Chi fraternity. Debbie Bomberger and Alexia Higbee tied for first place in the goldfish-swallowing contest held there.

This weekend the group will join other Missouri chapters here to celebrate the sorority's annual State Day. The organizations will meet to attend workshops and exchange ideas.

Sunday evening 13 Delta Zetas will act as hostesses at the Phillips' Hall Waldorf-Astoria Night. Lonnie Vanderslice has been elected scholarship chairman, and Carmella Occhipinti has been selected Panhellenic delegate for the 1974-75 term.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained parents and friends at its annual Founders' Day last Sunday. For pledges this week was Help Week, a time when they become better acquainted with the active chapter. The Tri-Sigs had a rummage sale last week.

Society notes

Engaged:

Linda Yocom to Duane Nauaman, both from Mound City.

Nel Garvis, Spencer, Iowa, to Steve Cochren, Kansas City.

Denise Hague, Maryville, to John James, Lake Winnebago.

Cindy Howard, Hopkins, to Chuck Amen, Skidmore.

Rose Cassavaugh, Sheridan, to Gene Clift, Humboldt, Neb.

Alpha Omicron Pi will hold its annual spring formal tomorrow evening at the Robidoux Hotel in St. Joseph. The local chapter celebrated its third birthday April 17. The group enjoyed a mixer with Delta Chi fraternity recently.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will hold Parents' Day Sunday. Pledges will be going through Help Week next week. The Alphas volunteered services at the Albany Regional Clinic's special olympics for exceptional children which was held at MSU recently.

Alpha member Eddi Branski was selected first runner-up in the Miss Northwest Missouri pageant. The group enjoyed a mixer with Phi Sigma Epsilon last week.

The little sisters of Delta Sigma Phi held a bush party for the actives and pledges on April 18.

Last Saturday was the beginning of hell week for the 10 Delta Sig pledges.

The Delta Sig annual Carnation Ball will be a Saturday event at the Kansas City North Complex Apartments in the French Quarters.

This week is "Help Week" for the Delta Chis. The activity will end Saturday night.

The Delta Chi house looks sharper than ever with the walls re-plastered and re-painted. The chapter room is in the process of being tiled.

Sheila Miller, Bolckow, to James Ruse, Tabor, Iowa.

Married

Judy Sanders, Burlington Junction, to Steve Snodderly, Clearmont.

Peggy Lee Buchannon, Pine Lawn, to Ashton Lobe DeVilla Jr., University City.

Delta Tau Alpha officers named



Members of the National Executive Council of Delta Tau Alpha, honorary agriculture fraternity, Tuesday evening met in a planning session at the National Convention of the fraternity held this week at Northwest Missouri State University.

Standing is Steve Burrier, Oregon, a senior agriculture major at NWMSU and the fraternity's national vice president, who checks an agenda

point with national president Ken Ludwig, Southeast Missouri State University. Others on the Executive Council, are Dr. Glen Rydl, Southwest Texas State University, faculty adviser; David Berrier, Sam Houston State University, parliamentarian; Con Sullivan, Arkansas State University, acting secretary, and, at far right, Dr. William Meyer, Southeast Missouri State University, national executive treasurer.

Earn credits by correspondence

For students wanting to graduate early, MSU correspondence service may provide an economical answer.

Under this system, students may carry six hours of University work at one time through correspondence. When a student has completed the lessons in the course, he is required to pass a final examination in order to receive credit.

This program is open to all students who wish to pick up extra hours during summer vacation or for graduating high school seniors who will be attending MSU this fall. MSU-degree candidates may take up to 30 hours of credit through correspondence.

Students may not submit correspondence lessons or take final examinations while enrolled in residence work at MSU or any other institution.

The major portion of the final grade will be determined by the examination score. Finals are given only at supervised examination centers. If possible, the final should be given in the Office of Correspondence and Extension at MSU. It is also possible to take the examination under the supervision of an approved high school superintendent or principal in the student's area.

A course attempted or completed in residence can't be taken by correspondence for the purpose of raising a grade.

Fees for correspondence courses are \$15 per credit hour. The fee should accompany the student's application for correspondence work.

Textbooks and course listings are available at the Field Service Office. Students wishing to take correspondence courses this summer are urged to pick up the needed textbooks before the end of the spring semester.

Courses offered under this program are selected from the fields of agriculture, biology, business, education, English, foreign language, health and physical education, history, home

economics, industrial arts, psychology, political science, geography, sociology, and speech.

Textbooks and course listings are available at the Field Service Office in the Administration building. All students participating in this program must pre-enroll by completing special permission forms and by receiving approval from their faculty adviser.

Students wishing to take correspondence courses this summer are urged to pick up needed textbooks after their last final is completed.

This service to MSU students is offered through the Office of Continuing Education in cooperation with Dr. Fred Esser, dean of the Undergraduate Colleges.



One month to go. While this Stroller was cruising from class to class this week, he was stricken with a severe case of spring fever. All of the usual signs were apparent... green grass... classes cut... motorcycles... warm weather... and most important of all... Hot pants.

The campus seems to have come alive. It's about time. Speaking of time, in the few days that are left, probably every student attending MSU has more to do, and less time to do it in than at any other time of the year. To list just a few of the things nearly every student has left to do, let's start with those projects that the instructors here on campus have so generously allowed (demanded) us to do.

Then there's the spring bushes that everyone has to attend. If that isn't enough, check into the activities that the Union Board has planned for Joe Toker Daze (and the things that happen on their own), followed by a few days of rehabilitation, and then an attempt to study for finals.

Back that up with a few farewell parties and parking up to go home, and I'm sure that everyone will feel a small quiver of pain working its way up his spinal cord and threatening to explode into a real headache.

The only advice that this Stroller has to offer, to those who realize the mental and physical threat of the next four weeks, is to make sure that the medicine cabinet is well stocked with plenty of aspirin.

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